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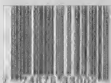
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Primary Care Network now up and running



Pictured are (not in order) Kim Stone, Meri Pickett, (Executive Director), Kathryn Gillett, Carla Mason, Jamie Thomas-Maronovich, Trish Enyedy and Joann Schell. The office is located on 50th Avenue a few doors down from Three Knights restaurant. (For the full story on the PCN, turn to page 2).

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Drayton Valley Primary Care Network is now open

Cathy Weatman,
Western Review

"Frustrated, Jacked, Stoked, Pumped." Call it what you want, the team at Drayton Valley Primary Care Network is happy to be up and running and working hand in hand with local physicians and pharmacists. "We started one year ago, almost to the day, and we really just started with the basics, getting a business plan and members of the team together. There are approximately 7,000 people in Drayton Valley and 18,000 people within our catchment area. Currently there are 13 physicians in Drayton Valley that can refer patients to the PCN," said PCN Executive Director, Mark Pickett.

The Primary Care Initiative (PCI) was established in 2003 by the Alberta government, the Alberta Medical Association and Alberta's Regional Health Authorities (now Alberta Health Services) to improve access to family physicians and other frontline health care providers in Alberta. The PCI developed Primary Care Networks, referred to as PCNs.

"Mental Health Services is one of the programs being offered at PCN. Clients are referred directly by their physician. I do counselling, psychiatric evaluations and psycho-educational groups. I also work closely with the Chronic Disease Program to assist with stress management, lifestyle change, problem solving, goal setting, etc." said Kim Stone, Mental Health Therapist and Registered Nurse. "We work as a team. We're here to provide for high needs—mentally, physically through a holistic approach to health. It's like a one-stop shop."

Added Kathryn Gillett, Chronic Disease Program Manager. "With referral from a family physician, we provide case management for patients with chronic diseases such as Diabetes and hypertension. We enable patients to self-manage their health through one-on-one counselling and also through group classes. We can provide many tools such as insulin starts, glucose monitoring, and lifestyle changes based on clients' health care needs. We also refer patients to already established programs such as the Healthy Living Program through Alberta Health Services. We are not here to duplicate programs but to enhance the individual health care needs."

"I work hand in hand with our Registered Dietician, Trisha Enyedy, for individual support in topics such as, but not limited to, weight loss management and diabetic meal planning. Starting this fall we will be offering meal planning support as well as specific nutrition educational classes to our PCN clients."



Cathy Weatman Western Review

The Flockers have moved location. The Rock of Our Bright Horizons have now moved to another yard in Drayton Valley. How long they'll stay there nobody knows. Keep reading for a new destination.

Another piece of the healthcare puzzle at the Drayton Valley PCN is total wellness by making sure that a client's basic needs are attended to, and assisting with this is Registered Social Worker Jamie Thomas-Meronowich.

"I fall between both streams and I'm going to be working with clients who have many social issues and stressors that have not been identified. They may be related to health, finances, housing, etc. and they're not sure how to sort it out. Before you can focus on a health problem, your basic needs have to be taken care of first," said Thomas-Meronowich.

Multiple studies have shown patients who are connected to a single physician have better health outcomes. Carla Mason is the PCN's Patient Manager and Patient Care Co-ordinator. "I do more of the behind-the-scenes work. By

helping us do that," noted Pickett. It's great to see every area covered at the PCN. It helps us focus on policies and procedures, especially if we can custom fit them to our needs."

An upcoming program to be added to Drayton Valley PCN's three year business plan is Sexual Health and Family Planning that will focus on education and counselling.

With the opening of PCN, the team works together using a holistic approach and areas that there is no stigma attached to whoever enters the clinic. Whether they come in for mental health problems or physical health problems, everything remains strictly confidential.

PCN has now moved from Rotary House to a new location a few doors down from Three Knights Steakhouse on 50th Street. Look for the dark blue awning with the PCN logo.

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11:00 am - Midnight



UP & COMING...

ROAD WORK
Expect Delays: May 11 - June 30, 2015
50th Street from Hwy 22 to 26th Avenue.
Improvement & paving

SENIORS' WEEK
June 1 • Royal Canadian Legion #269
Doors open at 12:00 pm
In honour of Seniors' Week we would like to invite you to a Seniors' Tea
Call 780-514-2206 to RSVP

EVENING COUNCIL MEETING
Wednesday, June 3 • 6:00 p.m.
Council Chambers at the Civic Centre
5120-52 St

In an effort to give members of the public various options to attend a regular meeting of Council, four evening meetings will be held over the year to accommodate residents who are unable to attend during the day. A copy of the agenda can be viewed online at: draytonvalley.ca/council-agenda-minutes/

FATHER'S DAY SWIM
June 21 • 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Bring Dad in for a swim and he gets to swim for free!

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Summer Recreation Assistant
Economic Development Officer
Marketing and Communications Coordinator
Assistant Director of Corporate Service

Information on Town Employment Opportunities can be found on our website
www.draytonvalley.ca/employment-opportunities

June Recreation & Parks
For more detailed information go to www.draytonvalley.ca

The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking the public's input on the proposed PARKS AND PUBLIC FACILITIES BYLAW

Contact Chandra Dyck for any questions, or to provide your input, at 780-514-2200
The Parks and Public Facilities Bylaw will be presented to Council for second and third readings on June 3, 2015
The Bylaw can be reviewed by visiting www.draytonvalley.ca/bylaws/



SATURDAY, JUNE 6TH

OPEN HOUSE
ALL DAY 8AM-8PM!

FREE drop-in ALL DAY!
FREE court use for racquet ball, squash or volleyball equipment is available for use and FREE walking track, too!
25% OFF all memberships except PAPs & Purchase a Yearly PAP & receive the 1st month for only \$1.00!

HAPPENING ALL WEEK!

JUNE 6 - 13
• ARC BARK PARK - June 7
• FREE Yoga or Tai Chi - June 8
• Published Courts by Night - June 9
• Open House Drink Baking Club at Drayton - June 10
• Drayton Open Investment Open House - June 11
• CONTEST entry to WIN - June 12
• Park Valley Pool Test/Time Signature - June 13

June Recreation & Parks
For more detailed information go to www.draytonvalley.ca

Yoga and Zumba Kids in Rotary Park!

Registrations start May 26th, 2015!
• Events will be June 16, 18, 17 and 22 from 8:00pm-7:00pm
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Next Regular meeting of Council
Wed. June 3, 2015
Council Chambers, Town Office • 6:00 p.m.

Next Governance & Priorities Meeting
Wed. May 27, 2015
Town Office • 9:50 a.m.

Call-in Casual Staff Positions Open at the Early Childhood Development Centre!
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News

Treat time for dog owners who live in county

News from Brazeau County council meeting on May 19

Minerva Lillis
Western Review

The new cap to own dogs in the Brazeau County hamlets or properties that are up to an acre may soon be set to four.

A motion was carried to direct administration to do the mandatory advertisements and bring

back the proposed bylaw to county council for first reading in June. If the new bylaw gets approved, kenneling would start as five dogs, with the rule remaining the same as before.

Puppies who are under six months will be exempted from the proposed bylaw.

IN PRIVATE TO DISCUSS COUNCIL CONDUCT

During the beginning of the Brazeau County council meeting on May 19 Reeve Bart Guyon said he had to discuss council conduct in private.

He made a suggestion that coun. Mark Gressler and coun. Rita Moir excuse themselves from the vote

on the item and also excuse themselves from joining the in-private discussion.

Inspector Russell Farmer, who has been appointed by the Alberta Municipal Affairs to work independently to look into a Brazeau County review, also joined the private discussion.

STATUS REPORT FOR LUB REVIEW PROCESS

A motion was passed by coun. Anthony Heinrich to allow the Land Use Bylaw Steering Committee to continue their process and finish it, at which point council will provide their input before the document goes to public. Reeve Bart Guyon was not in favour of the

motion.

RICHWOOD

A motion was passed to direct administration to research a geotechnical report for the entire Richwood area. Earlier that evening some residents from Richwood came forward during the public input session raising concerns. Two of the residents asked the county council to look into a geotechnical report.

HELPING COMMUNITY HALLS

Coun. Shirley Mahan pointed out that she has been in touch with the members at the Bayfield Community Hall and they are experiencing a volunteer burnout. Coun. Kara Westerlund agreed

and said not all the community halls in Brazeau County are seeking the same things and wanted a sit-down meeting with volunteers at the halls to discuss any issues.

LAND USE BYLAW

STEERING COMMITTEE
Councilors agreed to follow a nomination process to appoint a replacement member for the Land Use bylaw review steering committee.

The numbers were in favour of Donna Wilkie as she received the most votes.

A motion was passed to appoint Donna Wilkie for the open position with the Land Use Bylaw Review Steering Committee.

No major incidents during May Long weekend RCMP reports

Minerva Lillis
Western Review

Local RCMP members conducted a check stop for the May Long weekend on May 15 from 4 p.m. to about 7:30 p.m.

The check stop was on Hwy. 620 south of Lodgepole where about 319 vehicles were checked.

Three liquor tickets were issued for having liquor within easy access for vehicle occupants and all liquor was seized. One suspended driver was arrested and a few violation tickets were issued.

Sgt. Chris Deltale said it was a busy check stop compared to other years, but it was quiet as well. He noted that there weren't any major collisions or incidents.

TWO TRUCKS STOLEN

Drayton Valley RCMP members received a complaint around 7 a.m. on May 15 reporting a Dodge truck being stolen. The truck was recovered on May 19 from the Fortinella detachment. Whoever stole the truck had also tried to set it on fire.

Another truck was reported stolen on May 15 around 2 p.m. out of a driveway. A resident from Rocky Rapids came in to file a report about a Ford truck that is still missing.

TWO MEN CHARGED

On May 17 RCMP members attended a local trailer court, when they were called. Upon arrival they dealt with two men in a vehicle. The first male provided a false name and further investigation revealed that there was some residue of drugs in the vehicle. Ammunition was also found during the search with one of the occupants in the car under a con-

dition not possess any fire arms or ammunition. Both males were arrested and charged.

IMPAIRED DRIVER

An RCMP member found a vehi-

cle hiding a curb on 45 Ave. on May 15 around 8 p.m. A traffic stop was conducted and the female driver showed signs of impairment. She was arrested for impaired opera-

tion of a motor vehicle. She was brought to the detachment. Two tests showed she was intoxicated by about three times the legal limit.

She was charged with impaired driving. Her first appearance is due in court on June 16.

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY INVITATION TO BIDDER FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF PRV INSTALLATION

PART 1 GENERAL SPECIFICATIONS

1. INVITATION TO BIDDER

1. Town of Drayton Valley has contracted Select Engineering Consultants Ltd. to solicit bids for the construction of PRV Installation.

2. PROJECT DESCRIPTION

1. The installation of three PRV in various locations within the Town of Drayton Valley. The Contractor will be responsible for public notification and traffic accommodation for the duration of the project.

3. SOLICITATION OF OFFERS

1. Bids under seal clearly marked "Town of Drayton Valley - PRV Installation" will be received at the office of Select Engineering Consultants Ltd. located at Suite 100, 17413 107 Avenue, Edmonton, AB T5S 1E3 before 2:00pm local time on the 28 day of May, 2015.

2. Bid documents for the contract may be obtained from the office of Select Engineering Consultants Ltd. located at Suite 100, 17413 107 Avenue, Edmonton, AB T5S 1E3 upon receipt of a non-refundable deposit by cash or cheque payable to Select Engineering Consultants Ltd. in the amount of \$25.00.

3. The Owner reserves the right, in its sole discretion, to accept an offer which is deemed most advantageous. The lowest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.

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NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

Please be advised that the Development Authority of the Town of Drayton Valley has approved the following permits with conditions:

DV15-049 4824-49 Street

PNV Institutional & Public Use District
Indoor Gym Facility
Issued (with conditions) May 14, 2015

DV15-050 4824-49 Avenue

R4-High Density Residential District
Balcony Renovations
Issued (with conditions) May 14, 2015

DV15-051 3102-52 Street

R6-Rural Industrial District
Relocation of Storage Units
Issued (with conditions) May 14, 2015

APPEAL AGAINST A DECISION OF THE DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

An appeal may be made to the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board by any persons claiming to be affected by the aforementioned decisions. Written submissions stating grounds for appeal plus required fees must be received no later than 14 days after the date of Newspaper Publication.

The Town of Drayton Valley
Attn: Jennifer Martin
Planning & Development Officer
Box 6837, 5120-52 Street
Drayton Valley, Alberta T7A 1A1

Phone: 780-514-2200 Fax: 780-542-5753
E-mail: planning@draytonvalley.ca

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council has given first reading to Bylaw 870-15, the purpose of which is to amend section 9.1 Recreation District (R) by adding subsection 8, which will allow for multiple principal uses on a parcel of land in the Recreation District (R) at the discretion of the development authority. The amendment will allow owners of parcels of land in the Recreation District (R) to diversify their income streams.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council will hold a Public Hearing at which any person claiming to be affected by the proposed redesignation may ask questions or make their views known. The Public Hearing will be held on June 16, 2015 at 10:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chambers of Brazeau County office at 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1.

Any written submission mailed or delivered to Brazeau County, Box 77, 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1 or faxed to 780-542-7770 by 4:30 p.m., June 5, 2015, will be included in the Council Report. Written and oral submissions may also be made at the Council meeting without prior notification to Brazeau County. If you make a written submission, the information you provide may be made public subject to the provisions of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

A copy of Bylaw 870-15 and the Recreation District (R) is available for public inspection at the Brazeau County Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information, please contact Planning & Development by telephone (780) 542-2667 or by e-mail at planning@brazeau.ab.ca.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council has given first reading to Bylaw 886-15 to change the designation of NE 12-48-4-W4M (64.75 ha (160 acres)) from Agricultural (AG) to Rural Industrial (RI) as shown on the accompanying map. If approved, the change in designation will allow for an application of a Waste Management Facility, Major as a Discretionary Use on the property.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council will hold a Public Hearing at which any person claiming to be affected by the proposed redesignation may ask questions or make their views known. The Public Hearing will be held on July 7, 2015 at 10:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber of Brazeau County office at 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1.

Any written submission mailed or delivered to Brazeau County, Box 77, 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1 or faxed to 780-542-7770 by 4:30 p.m., June 19, 2015, will be included in the Council Report. Written and oral submissions may also be made at the Council meeting without prior notification to Brazeau County. If you make a written submission, the information you provide may be made public subject to the provisions of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

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UPCOMING NEWS & EVENTS

- The next regular Council Meeting will be on June 2nd starting at 9 a.m.
 - Agricultural Service Board (ASB) Meeting will be on June 17th starting at 10 a.m.
 - Municipal Planning Commission (MPC) meeting will be on June 18th starting at 9 a.m. For further information, please phone the Planning and Development Department at 780-542-2667.
- All Council meetings are held in the Council Chamber and are open to the public.
- Information about Brazeau County employment opportunities can be found in the employment section on our website, www.brazeau.ab.ca/departments/administration/employment.

BRAZEAU COUNTY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

on June 2nd at the
Brazeau County
Administration Building
Beef on a Bun provided at 6:00 pm
Meeting 7:00 - 9:00 pm



News

Automated Traffic Enforcement Program Now Operational

587 Photo Radar Warning Tickets Issued During Program Phase-In

Special to the Western Review

Town of Drayton Valley officials provided an update today on the recently implemented automated traffic enforcement program, which is

operating at a number of locations throughout the Town.

The program was approved by Town Council in August of 2014 in response to community concerns about speeding and as a proactive measure to assist with traffic safety. Automated traffic enforcement vehicles operated by peace officers began monitoring town streets on February 23, 2015. Drivers were given a four-week grace period to adjust to the new program during which 587 drivers were issued warn-

ing tickets.

The Town is initially targeting problem locations for enforcement, and automated speed enforcement vehicles may be seen on 50 St., 50 Ave., 42 Ave., 43 Ave., 45 Ave., 46 Ave., 47 Ave., 49 Ave., 55 Ave., Beckett Rd., and Madson Ave, and additional locations thereafter.

"For some time, residents have voiced concerns about speeding traffic in their neighbourhoods and near their children's schools," Mayor Glenn McLean said. "We

carefully considered the ways to deal with this problem, and believe the automated speed enforcement program is our best option."

Fines for automated speed enforcement tickets are specified in the Alberta Traffic Safety

Act, and money collected from infractions is distributed to both the Province, Automated Traffic Enforcement provider and the Town.

The Town of Drayton Valley will allocate all the money received from these fines to its Safe

and Healthy Community Reserve, which is used to fund projects such as community resiliency initiatives, youth summer camps, recreation facilities and programming and community safety initiatives.

Need to get something off your chest?

Email letters to the editor to cathy.westman@sunmedia.ca

EARN Presents
Trendy in Survival Resurrections
Brought to you by Kristen Cumming

June 3, 2015 7:15-9:30am
Mackenzie Conference Centre

Point Experts on Employment, Standards, Disruptive Growth and Safety Regulation Update with Q&A + Lunch to Recharge the New Alberta Small Business Presence etc.

Event Registration Available: 431-1717 or May 27, 2015
Regular admission is \$15.00 + GST + 10% to Recharge the New Alberta Small Business Presence etc.
Call 431-1717 or visit www.theresources.ca

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INVITATION TO TENDER USED EQUIPMENT

Brazeau County invites sealed tenders on the following used equipment:

- A. Unit M 61
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8015 HRS
3000cc diesel engine
Serial: 61801010
Pneumatic tires, operator seat replaced at 8077 HRS
CAB, Air conditioning
- B. Unit T 62
2003 Ford F 650 4 wheel drive
151662 Km
6 liter Diesel engine
Automatic transmission, Air conditioning
Rear window cover box 14" long by 6" wide with 20" fold down sides, electrically operated
Hydraulic hoist, double acting tailgate
- C. Unit T 97
2007 Ford F 350 XL Super Duty 4 wheel drive
102875 Km
5.4 liter Triton engine
Automatic transmission, Air conditioning
Rear window cover box 11" long by 6" wide with 18" fold down sides, electrically operated
Hydraulic hoist, double acting tailgate

Equipment will be on display at the County Shop from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday. All records and repair orders are available for viewing.

All items are offered as an AS IS/WHERE IS basis. There is no warranty expressed or implied. Prospective bidders are urged to examine all items to assess themselves as to the condition and suitability for the intended purpose. Tenders shall remain valid for thirty (30) days from the closing date. Items must be removed by the successful bidder from Brazeau County Maintenance yard no later than 130 days after receiving notification of being the successful accepted tender.

Tender submission will be accepted in writing until 12:00 p.m., June 11, 2015. Tender forms are available at the County office reception.

INSTRUCTION TO BIDDERS

Tender submissions to the attention of:

Mr. Michael Kallert
Superintendent of Supplies and Services
Brazeau County
Box 71, 7401, TWP 484

Drayton Valley, AB T7A 1Y1 • 780-542-7777

Tenders are to be sealed and clearly marked "Used Equipment Tender"

Tenders must be accompanied by a security deposit in the form of a bank draft, certified cheque, money order, or letter of credit in the amount equal to 10% of the tender price.

Purchase orders will be accepted in the full amount and payable within 14 days of the award.

Security is refundable if tender is not accepted.

G.S.T. not included in the tender.

The equipment will not be released until full payment is received from the bidder.

Tender opening: 1:00 p.m., June 11, 2015 at:

Brazeau County Office

7401, TWP 484

All tender openings are open to the public.

The highest or any bid shall not necessarily be accepted.

News

CLEANING UP THE TRAILS



Mamta Lulla Western Review
Recently where Grade five Evergreen Elementary students were visible picking up garbage.

CLEANING THE TOWN



Mamta Lulla Western Review
The Town of Drayton Valley was busy collecting items that the residents wanted off their hands recently. Each area of the town was given a day where the Public Works department was going around to pick up items.

Got news tip?

Call Western Review Editorial Department at 780-542-5380

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DATE: JUNE 2, 2015
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Editorial

What do hair dye, tools and generators have in common?

As we go about our daily business with activities such as shopping, eating, cleaning house and working, I can't help being amazed by the oddities we see and wonder what the motor is behind them.

For example, while shopping at a large department store, I've witnessed two young men with one wearing a backpack. One of them was busy stuffing items into the pack worn by the other man until they were spotted by a customer. They stopped momentarily until the shopper moved on before finishing stuffing items into the pack and then headed out the door. No alarms went off as they were leaving.

Shoppers! Maybe. On another occasion, same department store but different location, I've spotted merchandise out of place. The latest item was a box of hair dye (for blondes) left on a shelf in the candy aisle. Upon closer examination, the contents of the box were empty, so I can only surmise that the door of this deed was so desperate to cover his or her roots, he or she had to resort to theft.

Another head shaking episode was felt closer to home recently. A house fire near Breton resulted in the home being damaged so badly, it is now uninhabitable. Apparently that didn't stop a criminal from going through the damaged portion of the house to get to

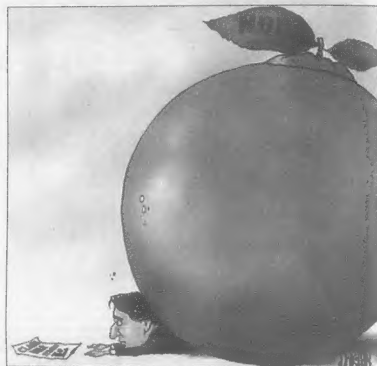
the garage where he then stole a generator and tools. Talk about kicking somebody when he's down. It's bad enough this couple lost their home, but someone just had to come along and steal what may have been their only remaining possessions.

I can only surmise one of two things - either the thief's own generator broke down and he's borrowing it, or most likely, it was going to be sold for cash, which is all too common an occurrence these days.

We don't condone shoplifting or outright stealing but there are a few times when we can see why someone would steal food.

At a major sports venue, I noticed young people eating popcorn, spoiled hotdogs and pizza slices out of the concession's garbage cans at the end of the shift. When these people are working for minimum wage and have to wait two weeks to get their first paychecks, that is a dire situation. But stealing hair dye? Not so much.

Back in the 'old days' there was a saying that people should "make do or do without." I think it should still hold true today. So let the hair roots show and use the generator and tools you have until they fall apart, and wait until payday to buy your luxury items. I'm sure most people will appreciate them more when they know they've actually worked for them.



How to help a directionless person

I am really having fun this past week, trying to locate buildings and birds.

Not just any birds, but a huge flock of bright pink flamingos that keep moving from yard to yard throughout Drayton Valley. Each time the flock moves, I am given a hand-drawn map with no specific address on it - just the roads and possibly which corner of the residence's yard the birds have settled on until it's time for them to move again.

I don't know if Brian Smith, President of the Kin Club and the person in charge of this novel fundraiser, is actually aware that I am directionally challenged, but it's been a heck of a lot of fun trying to find these bright pink birds without residence addresses attached to the map. After all, it took me two weeks to find Tim Horton's and one foggy, snowy afternoon, I actually lost the Town of Drayton Valley when I drove onto a

Cathy Weetman
Cathy's Comments

side road in an industrial section of town and ended up driving three quarters of a square (on secondary roads) around it before I found a main road back into it. I don't know how many kilometres I put on the car that day, but I did manage to find my way home - eventually. Is it actually possible to NOT find a wildfire in the countryside even though smoke could be seen billowing a few kilometres into the air? The answer is yes. A co-worker tried first but gave up. It took me two hours to find the back side of the Lodgepole fire, but not before I discovered every wellsite and

back road leading to it in the area around Lodgepole and Cynthia first. I discovered "roads" that weren't fit for any vehicle to drive on, let alone my low-slung Chrysler Intrepid. I found rocks 8 inches deep in some locations, roads made out of dirt and sand, and some filled with water. I was totally surprised I didn't get stuck, although my left rear tire now goes flat every second day instead of every third one.

But I found the wildfire! And to think that in the end, all I had to do was stay on a few secondary roads and I would have found the fire a lot faster. Needless to say, the trip back was a lot quicker than the trip up to Lodgepole. That may be the last time I try to eyeball the location of a wildfire. I think the best solution for me to find persons, places and things from now on is to buy a handheld GPS gadget - if I can figure out how to turn it on.

Letters to the editor

Reader's thoughts on amalgamation

If the current Brazeau County Council unilaterally opposes amalgamation, it may want to rethink its political strategy. In 2014, the Province gathered input from stakeholders with regards to the Municipal Government Act. One of the identified issues was the tax revenue inequity between rural and urban municipalities, and whether the province should legislate mandatory sharing of the tax revenue rural municipalities receive from linear assessment. Options considered were to continue to promote collaborative municipal-level regional revenue sharing (de-stacked) or to "establish a linear property tax pooling formula that would be collected provincially and distributed across the Province" (from the Municipal Government Act Review - Summary of Input and Identified Issues). Strategically speaking, this Council has taken a very uneven course of action lately, starting the residential tax rate by 30% while our urban neighbours have to raise their residential tax rate only 1% higher than the incentives. "County residents first" is exactly the shortsighted approach that supports the second option coming out of the MGA Review. Linear assessment

accounts for just over 62% of the general municipal tax revenue levied by Brazeau County in 2015 - \$18,042,755 of \$28,938,424. How easy do you suppose it would be to lower our residential tax rate by 30% if the linear tax revenue was not being collected to balance our County budget? If that revenue disappeared, there might be more respect and empathy for the Town's budget process and the challenges it may face because of the impact of the County's tax rate reduction. The province has been trying to get urban and rural municipalities to play nice for sometime now, and frankly, it's not working. The previous party in power was proposing amendments to the MGA to streamline the amalgamation process, and as far as I know, the MGA still provides for the Minister to initiate an amalgamation. The Province will address the existing inequalities, but I doubt that our new government will be as slow as it did in the past. I am not a politician, so I can't say what will be, but I respectfully suggest that our new government better effort to think and act collaboratively unless it is specifically trying to illustrate why amalgamation is a bad idea or alternatively, it wants to risk the County's exclusive right to linear tax assessment revenue. Wendy McNeil
Drayton Valley

Canada 2015 Summer Jobs

Jim Eglinski, Member of Parliament for Yellowhead is pleased to advise that Yellowhead organizations are receiving funding to hire young Canadians for the summer. On behalf of the Honourable Pierre Poilievre, Minister of Employment and Social Development, Canada Summer Jobs provided \$270,277.00 throughout the riding in investment to support our students.



Jim Eglinski
MP - Yellowhead

"Through Canada Summer Jobs, we are helping to equip young Canadians with the skills and experience they need to get jobs now and prepare for the workforce of tomorrow. Canada Summer Jobs helps students, employers and our local economy. It is yet another example of how our government is

creating jobs and economic growth," said MP Eglinski. Summer work experience provides wage subsidies to employers to create summer employment for secondary and post-secondary students. The Summer Work Experience program includes Canada Summer

Jobs (CSJ). CSJ provides funding to not-for-profit organizations, public-sector employers and small businesses with 50 or fewer employees to create summer job opportunities for young people aged 15 to 30 years who are full-time students intending to return to their studies in the next school year. Since 2006-2007, Summer Work Experience has helped over 390,000 students and ESDC's Canada Summer Jobs has helped over 304,000 students. In 2015, the Canada Summer Jobs program is expected to create approximately 35,000 jobs, while helping employers address skills shortages. For more information, contact Jim Eglinski, MP at 613-992-1653.

Need to get something off your chest?
Email letters to the editor to cathy.weetman@sunmedia.ca

Drayton Valley History

50 years ago
May 26, 1965

Mayor's Proclamation for Exercise "Drayton Typo" As Drayton Valley approaches "zero" hour for our full-scale E.M.O. Exercise, we now appeal to all citizens to seriously examine your own "Family Survival Plans" and perhaps take time to test that plan during the exercise.

For example, when the "alert" sounds, what do you plan to do? When the "take cover" sounds, what is your plan for your family?

Here's what will happen that will involve you. On Thursday, May 27, when the "alert" sounds, our school bus favour will be tested. All buses will be called in. All children will be evacuated to their homes. Please be expecting them and be on hand at home. This is some modification should be a part of your family plan.

Once you have your children at home, how would you and your family like to take part in the exercise? This would be almost enjoyable for you and help our E.M.O. to put on a good show.

If you have a spare car at home, how about driving out of town a mile or so, and then drive in as though you were an evacuee from the Edmonton area? This will help test our E.M.O. Registration, Welfare and Feeding services. You will have a good time by getting into the spirit of things, and once registered, you will be fed free of charge by our E.M.O. Feeding Unit, by being an evacuee.

Remember, this is the first full-scale municipal E.M.O. Exercise in Western Alberta. There will be Provincial and Federal Observers. Help us put on a good show...

15 years ago
May 24, 1999

Town budgets for new RCMP member Drayton Valley could have additional police officers after Council voted to add \$70,000 to the operating budget for the addition of another RCMP officer.

In 1990, the 50 St. and 50 Ave. And 45/46 Ave. And 50 St. intersections will be painted with the permanent line markings through the Safe Streets Assistance program.

The traffic paint lasts an average of two to three months due to heavy traffic flow, whereas the permanent line markings have an approximate five-year life span.

Town engineer Marjette Saran said it will cost about 10 times as much as the paint, but it would be more cost-effective in the long run.

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Mayor Moe Hamdon made a motion to include money in the operation budget last Wednesday at

the council meeting. The decision was made when it was identified through the community policing business plan that there is a manpower shortage at the Drayton Valley detachment.

"There is definitely a need for additional policing in Drayton Valley," Hamdon said. "It was decided that the immediate need was for additional manpower."

The policing business plan has expanded from its original intent to include a safe community model. The safe community model includes policing, but also

bylaw enforcement, crime prevention and community policing programs. The plan is still being worked on, but is near completion, Hamdon added.

Everyone Welcome to All Saint's Anglican Church WOMEN SPRING Strawberry TEA & BAKE SALE Saturday, May 30 1:00 - 3:00pm Anglican Church 5212 - 47th Ave.

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News

United church celebrates 90th anniversary

Submitted by Lillian Rose

On June 7, the United Church of Canada will celebrate 90 years in Canada. We will mark the occasion after the morning service with a potluck lunch and birthday cake. It is a proud milestone to celebrate, so please join us.

In 1925, the United Church was born as a uniting and uniting church, restoring the visible unity of Christianity, a model of new "union" churches from Australia to India. Three distinct and ancient church traditions combined into one faith, the Methodists, Congregationalists and the Presbyterians. Down through the years the church has grown and rose to the challenges it faced.

During the Depressions in the 1930s, many United Church people began to question the social and economic systems that allowed it. During the Depressions, no part of Canada was untouched by the effects of massive unemployment and economic turmoil. The United Church participated in relief programs, helping to organize soup kitchens, hostels, food and clothing depots and employment centres.

But doing so was not enough. The church was being recognized as insufficient. The Church lobbied the various levels of government for a just social system. It called for old age pensions, fair employment standards, unemployment insurance and a health care system available to all.

In 1936 Lydia Gruchy was the first female minister in the church, and Nelly McClung, while serving on general United Church Council committees, was instrumental, along with other church moderators who followed, in bringing about "inclusiveness" within our church and society. Our Moderators have had representation from the Korean, First Nations, Blacks, Women and more recently in our history, the Gay community.

Also in the 1930s, the inclusion of youth programs began in earnest. Canadian Girls in Training (CGIT) began in 1915 and soon became a strong participant in the work of the church. Tuxie, Tyros, Mission Band and Explorers were also

very active and engaged many children and youth.

The World Council of Churches with the United Church as a member was formed in 1948 and the church advocated that "Together we stood against 'Hate' - against 'Anti-Semitic acts'."

The Japanese, after their treatment as mis- and labour on the railroad building and following the war, stated that "Only the church was a friend to us." And in 1952 the United Church went on record as recognizing the Peoples Republic of China (known as Red China).

Reverend William Sayers, who led our congregation in Drayton Valley from 1956 to 1958, went on to be Moderator of the national United Church in Eastern Canada, followed by Reverend Abolton Wright, minister of our congregation from 1958

(1962).

In 1962 the Women's Missionary Society became "The United Church Women" and in Lamont, Alberta, you can find the only mission hospital still in existence.

In 1968, union with the Evangelical United Brethren was formalized.

The Very Reverend Lois Wilson was the first female United Church Moderator in 1980 and under the moderator, Very Reverend Bob Smith, an apology was offered to the First Nations peoples and Methodists missionaries in 1922.

In 1988, General Council declared that "All persons regardless of sexual orientations, who profess their faith in Jesus Christ are welcome to be, or become members of the United Church of Canada and that 'all' members of the United Church are eligible to be considered for ordination ministry."

In 2000, General Council adopted the anti-racism policy "That All May Be One" recognizing the need for the United Church to address racism, both within and outside the church.

In 2004, the two year education, advocacy and fundraising initiative, "Seeds of Hope," closed after raising 2.3 million dollars in response to the global HIV/AIDS pandemic.

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In 2013, the UCC launched "Unsettling Goods: Choose Peace in Palestine and Israel." Locally, we have available Fair Trade olive oil and pure olive oil soap for sale.

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The United Church Crest is the official signature of the United Church of Canada and visually presents the convictions of their faith and traditions.

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News

Practice propane and barbeque safety

Justine Khomova

Western Review

POWER POLICE OFFICER
Fire department extinguished a power pole that caught on fire on May 16 at 10:30 a.m. on Highway 22.

FALSE ALARMS
On May 15 at 7 p.m., the fire department responded to a call from a local residence. When fire crews arrived at the scene, it was determined to be a false alarm.

There was another false alarm from a local residence on May 18 at 10 a.m. Fire crew found out that burnt toast set off the fire alarm system.

TRAILER ON FIRE
Fire crew responded to an outside fire on May 16 at 4:30 p.m. Fire department said it was an abandoned holiday trailer that caught fire and fire crew was fully involved on the scene. It is still under investigation.

EMS ASSISTANCE
Fire department assisted EMS with some medical care on May 17 at 2 p.m. involving two individuals.

EMS received another assistance from the fire department on May 17 at 5 p.m. at a quad accident scene.

WILDFIRE
On May 17 at 1 p.m., the fire department responded to a wildland fire in the Alberta Environment and Sustainable Resource

Development (ESRD) area. When fire crew arrived on scene, ESRD was already taking care of the situation and no further actions were required from the fire department.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

With summer just around the corner, the fire department reminds the public to practice propane and barbeque safety. There are a few things the fire department wants the public to take note of.

Inspect hoses and connections of a barbeque to make sure there is a proper seal. Take a spray bottle filled with half water and half liquid soap, spray it on the joints, and check for bubbles. Bubbles indicate a leak. If there are no bubbles found, that is a good sign.

Clean barbeque including rust. Check propane cylinder for dates before using a barbeque. Make sure it is inspected and requalified every ten years. Propane tanks that have not been inspected after ten years are not allowed to be filled.

When it comes to lighting a barbeque, open the lid, turn on the valve, open it fully, and immediately use an igniter switch or lighter to light it. Do not let it sit because it allows propane out in the atmosphere which is not safe.

After using a barbeque, shut off the propane, and let the barbeque cool off before putting the cover back on.

Local theatre group brings back Night of 1 Acts to town

Justine Khomova

Western Review

The River Valley Players (RVP) presents a Night of 1 Acts to Town of Drayton Valley and area residents aged 18 and older on June 20 at the Frank Macleod High School drama room.

"We also call it RVP After Dark because we are specifically targeting mature audiences," said Alice Spicer-Ries, RVP secretary.

There will be four shows for the night including Brush Yourself Off and Move On, Post-W (Notes on a Marriage), Rough Day on the Street, and The Revenge of Corky Groesbeck.

"We have got a great variety of places. We have got four pieces this year in our 1 Act Festival," Spicer-Ries said. "Ranging from sort of a human interest drama to relationship comedy to kind of a black comedy thriller."

RVP has been bringing a Night of 1 Acts in town for more than five years and is mainly for the benefit of RVP members.

"Mostly, it is really for our members. It is a vehicle for them to do something small, if they do not want to be involved in a big show," Spicer-Ries said. "If they just want to do some-

thing small and easy with no long rehearsal schedule, then the Night of 1 Acts is appropriate for them."

It is also an opportunity for RVP to produce a piece that they could submit to the Provincial 1 Act Festival.

"The other thing, too, is we get to participate in the Provincial 1 Act Festival," Spicer-Ries said. "This is kind of a way to develop some materials and explore some different plays that we might decide and enter one into the Provincial 1 Act Festival."

Spicer-Ries encourages mature audiences to come out and watch the Night of 1 Acts. "It is something a little bit different. It does not last very long. The whole thing from beginning to end is probably about an hour and a half with a short break. It is an opportunity to have a little bit of live entertainment," she said.

"Actually, one of the pieces in this show has already been in the Provincial 1 Act Festival in Leduc, so now this is our chance to actually show it in our home turf so that friends and families can attend."

Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$10. Doors open at 7 p.m. and show starts at 7:30 p.m.

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News

Norquest College helps people file taxes for free

Special to the Western Review

More than 240 individuals and families are benefitting from the free tax filing service offered by NorQuest College business and accounting students as part of the Make Tax Time Pay program.

The service is offered every year to learners with low income as part of a partnership between the college and EAC.

"As many of our graduating and first year business admin and accounting tech students prepare for careers, this training opportunity provides them with practical experience and a chance to put their knowledge into action," says administration advisor Linda Buhler.

NorQuest College Language Instruction for Newcomers to Canada (LINC) students also took part, learning how to file their own returns and then filing returns for other students.

"For our LINC students, this is their first introduction to the Canadian tax system," adds Buhler. "They have become comfortable in the preparation of a tax return and have gained experience to add to their resumes."

The results:
\$ 92,240.17 in tax refunds
\$ 92,086.99 in GST payments over the 2015/16 year
\$ 322,644.01 in Canadian Child Tax Benefits over the 2015/16 year



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Norquest College's Business and Accounting program Kendal Schumacher assists two people file their income taxes through the Make Tax Time Pay program. This program is offered every year at the college. Over 240 individuals and families were assisted this year by the students, who helped their clients receive \$92,240.17 in tax refunds.

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News

Town celebrates Recreation and Parks Month

Justine Kironen
Western Review

There will be free activities for the whole family, including pets, from June 6 to 13, thanks to the Town of Drayton Valley. These activities will be held to promote a healthier and more active lifestyle for town residents.

These activities are also being put on by the town in celebration of the National Health and Fitness Day on June 6 and of Recreation and Parks Month.

"This is actually the first year that we are holding this week of activities for National Health and Fitness Day and Recreation and Parks Month," said Town of Drayton Valley programming coordinator Jean Anne Telise.

"We thought it would be a great way to get people out and active in the community and promoting healthy lifestyles."

There will be free activities for everyone, from children to adults and even their furry friends.

"We have (something) for all ages, things that family can do together," Telise said. "Residents can come to the Omniplex and pick up a bag of dog treats before they go out with their dogs."

to the Art Park. We have free yoga at the Omniplex. If they want to know more about what pickleball is, we will be doing a little bit of a demo with that. There will also be a number of open houses in town for residents to learn more about different groups that provide an avenue to anyone interested in living a healthier lifestyle.

"We will have an open house at the Total Works Fitness Centre, SBC Straight Blast International Drayton Valley Branch (the place is having an open house as well as the Denick's Boxing Club)," Telise said.

One of the highlights for that week is when Olympian Georgene Reed comes to town on June 13.

"We are having former Olympian, Georgene Reed," Telise said. "Not only is she an Olympian but she is also a really accomplished athlete and motivational speaker. She is actually coming out from Edmonton to Drayton Valley to do a fitness and wellness workshop for us at the Total Works Fitness Centre."

She is going to start off and get (participants) motivated in having healthy lifestyles. Then the participants are going into the gym and learn a little bit more about the machines and do a workout themselves."

Pre-registration is required for the fitness and wellness workshop with Reed. The workshop is also free of charge. Anyone interested in registering for the workshop can call Telise at (780) 544-2500 or e-mail at programming@draytonvalley.ca.

The town will also be holding a selfie contest on that week.

"(Participants of the week-long event) can take a selfie or have someone take a picture of themselves participating in one of the week's events and they can e-mail it to me and enter it to win a prize," Telise said.

Everyone in town is encouraged by Telise to participate in any of the free activities in June.

"We just hope people get involved in at least one activity, if not several activities, and it is a great way to learn about some of the sports and fitness opportunities in our community for free. And then if they do enjoy it then it could be something you could participate in regularly by becoming part of the club or joining the gym," she said.

For more information, visit www.draytonvalley.ca.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: What would you do if you have \$100?

Khali Kamran 10 I would donate half to pay off my parents' bills and the other half to charity.	Tyson MacIsaac 11 I would help my dad pay off the car.
Keagan Beza 11 I would donate half of it to cancer and then the other half I will help pay my parents' bills.	Savannah Antoniak 11 Half of that \$100, I will spend on kids and families who do not have homes and the other half for Cause for Critics.

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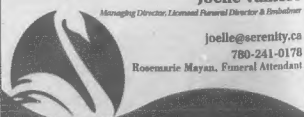
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News

Town, College sign joint agreement



Drayton Valley Mayor Glenn McLean and Norquest College President Dr. Jodi Abbott sign the joint venture agreement on May 21 while the town manager, members of town council and a representative from Norquest College looked on.

Cathy Weetman
Western Review

At the Drayton Valley's Civic Centre Council Chambers on May 21, Council, staff and representatives of Norquest College were all on hand to witness the signing of a Joint Venture Agreement between Norquest College, represented by President Dr. Jodi Abbott and Town of Drayton Valley's Mayor Glenn McLean to further develop the new Clean Energy Technology Centre located at the south end of town.

The joint agreement is considered a milestone since the project was first proposed, and in addition to Norquest's credit programming, both organizations will provide resources to offer a range of services and activities at the CETC, including non-credit educational services, business incubation and development, conference services, corporate training, and research activities.

Before signing the agreement, Mayor Glenn McLean stated, "This collaboration will provide a great opportunity for our community and develop a sustainable workforce that will enhance our knowledge base. As we move ahead bringing the CETC into full operation later

this year, we are excited to provide services to industry, employers and youth such as employee training and development, and research and technology innovation. The CETC will provide a valuable resource to the community and a significant boost to Drayton Valley's economic and social development."

Added Abbott, "As the region's college, we see wonderful opportunities for education, training, applied research and economic development for the area. Clean energy is becoming increasingly important and we are thrilled to be involved in this innovative initiative."

"We will work with the community and industry to identify new training opportunities for local students and employers in order to build a progressive economic base."

"Norquest College is proud to be a partner in this exciting venture. As a dedicated resident of Drayton Valley, and with a commitment to offer programming that is workforce relevant and innovative, we view this as a great way to support local, provincial and national energy initiatives—initiatives that are healthy to the environment and the economic stability of individuals, families, and communities."

Norquest College, the appointed regional steward for post-secondary education in our region, has been working with the Town for the past two years to develop this framework of operations at the Clean Energy Technology Centre. Norquest College will continue to offer to the region their credit programs at the CETC under a separate lease agreement from the Joint Venture.

Drayton Valley & District Community Learning Association will also be relocating their operations to the CETC and will continue to provide literacy and lifelong learning opportunities for adults and family literacy programming at the CETC.

The CETC is currently under construction at the south end of Drayton Valley in the Bio-Mile. The facility is a new, modern innovation centre for post-secondary education and training, business incubation, and locally-based research. It will also provide a multi-event facility for lectures, workshops and events. The Centre is scheduled to open late fall 2015, and full operations are planned to start in January 2016.



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Public Members Audit Committee

The Board of Trustees of Grande L'etowhead Public School Division No. 77 is seeking applications from members of the public to fill two (2) positions on the school division's Audit Committee as soon as possible.

The Division's Audit Committee is comprised of two elected school trustees, two public members, the Assistant Superintendent - Business Services, and the Superintendent of Schools (ex-officio). Under the new Education Act (upcoming), the Board is responsible to have at least one member of the business community and one member of the adult learning community.

Duties under the new Education Act are:

1. Review financial statements and report to the board, and
2. Advise on other matters on the board may determine in the establishment of the committee.

This opportunity will allow our public members to show their valuable experience in the financial oversight of an organization with over 800 employees at 19 schools and 8 preschool sites, and an annual budget of over \$60 million. Public Members will be appointed for a year term, and be compensated for their time and reasonable expenses related to their duties as members of this committee.

The Board of Trustees will then appoint the eligible candidates for trustees for Grande L'etowhead Public School Division No. 77, in addition to being a representative of the business community of the adult learning community.

If you are interested in serving on the Audit Committee please submit a letter of interest, which includes a brief summary of your work and volunteer experience, and qualifications to:

Ms. [Name] [Title]
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Deadline for letters of interest to be received is before or on June 11, 2015.
For further information please contact Ms. [Name].

News

Gracelas Ballet wins awards



Dancers from Gracelas Ballet School perform in one of two competitions held in Camrose and Edmonton recently, picking up a few dozen medals in the process.

Painting the town red

Story submitted

Students from Gracelas Ballet did exceptionally well after competing in two competitions last month.

At the Stazle Competition held in Camrose from April 17 to 19, the group took home five High Gold medals, 20 Gold medals, 11 High Silver medals, two Silver medals, five choreographer awards, three outstanding awards and three most promising awards. After competing in the Sky-Art Dance competition held April 25 to 28 in Edmonton, competitors won 12 Gold, 11 High Silver and 13 Silver medals, two First Place awards, four Second Place awards, four Third Place Awards and one for Choreography.



Cathy Weetman
Western Review

Sharon Lockwood of Shawwood Painting will be busy painting light standards and decorative poles in town this summer. They haven't been done in about six years.

Willey West Campground's 25th Anniversary

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I want to express my sincere appreciation and thanks to all who participated in The general election of May 5

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Mark Smith, MLA-elect, Drayton Valley-Devon

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News

Passing the bucks



Photo submitted
Kyle Linda, Program Co-ordinator from Cardiac Regional Victim Services would like to thank the Drayton Valley Kin Club for their generous donation. Presenting the cheque on behalf of the Kin Club is President Brian Smith.



Photo submitted
St. Anthony School Shark Park Committee would like to thank Petula Darnowski and Todd Rolfe from Sinque Canada for their donation of \$1,500.00 towards the Shark Park, an inclusive playground for the community. In photo left to right: Todd Rolfe, Jessica Polakowski, Trish Molnar, Michelle Kalamy and Danaa Dreyer.



Photo submitted
Wendy Snow and Evelyn Jambroic of ConocoPhillips is presented with a cheque for \$1000 for the 90s Family Fun Night by Clayton Ulrich of ConocoPhillips.

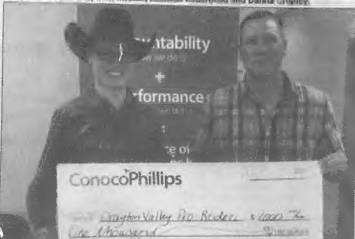


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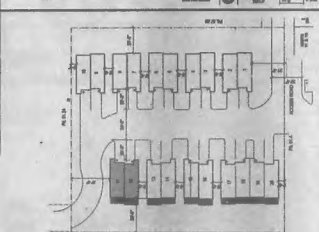
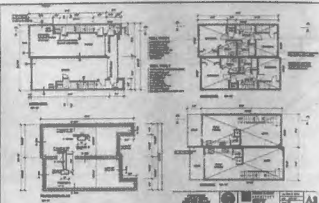
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Sports

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NASP was a success

➤ NASP was in Drayton Valley recently

JeanAnne Tallaksen
Special to the Western Review

The 2015 NASP (National Archery in the Schools Program) Provincial Tournament was the largest provincial tournament to date and a huge success. Over 900 archers in Grades 4-12 from across Alberta competed at the Drayton Valley Omnisplex from April 23-25. Close to 400 local and area archers attended the tournament to represent their schools and compete for top prizes in individual and team categories. Archers' scores were calculated after shooting three rounds of five arrows at 18m, with a practice round at each distance. Not only did the tournament feature the nail-biting archery competition, but spectators and competitors were also able to participate in fielding, hunting, and archery games, face-painting, and a tradeshow booth. Event organizers and supporters from SCI Drayton Valley Chapter, Alberta Hunter Education Instructor's Association (AHEIA) and

Brazeau Bowbenders were extremely pleased with the great turn-out for the event and the amazing support from local volunteers, coaches and the community. The event was also made possible through the generous support of the Drayton Valley Hospitality & Tourism Authority. Local archers fared very well, with many top ten placements in both individual and team categories.

Elementary School Individuals Division (Male)
3rd place, Walker Plots, Aurora Elementary School
4th place, Seth Sims, Tomahawk School
10th place, Brody Mason, Eldorado Elementary School

Elementary School Individuals Division (Female)
1st place, Corissa Riddoch, St. Anthony's School
3rd place, Shyanna Barrera, Tomahawk School
6th place, Brynn Motkowski, St. Anthony's School
7th place, Katie Peterson, Tomahawk School
9th place, Claire Baum, Aurora Elementary School

Middle School Individuals Division (Male)
8th place, Chase Melin, H.W. Pickup Jr. High School
Middle School Individual

Division (Female)
11th place, Anni Peterson, Tomahawk School
2nd place, Aurora Elementary School
3rd place, St. Anthony's School
4th place, Eldorado Elementary School
6th place, Breton Elementary School
Middle School Team Division
7th place, St. Anthony's School
10th place, St. Anthony's School
11th place, Aurora Elementary School
High School Team Division
5th place, Tomahawk School

NASP continues to grow exponentially in Drayton Valley and Brazeau County partly because of support from local organizations like SCI Drayton Valley Chapter and the Brazeau Bowbenders. SCI Drayton Valley Chapter has contributed more than \$80,000 to NASP in our community and surrounding area to date. Tournament organizers are hoping to host the 2016 NASP Provincial Tournament in Drayton Valley and will have confirmation to start planning next year's event within the next few months.

Local boxer has big plans

➤ Five wrestlers participated in a tournament

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

Local boxer Ash Rowan, who is a member of the Derrick Boxing Club, was titled Provincial Champion recently.

Rowan's opponent in the final match forfeited and he received the title without a fight, and that didn't sit well with him.

"I felt as if I didn't deserve it at the time, two days before the match. The win came too easy," he said.

He then had another match

with a national level boxer, which he lost.

"It was a humbling loss. It taught me there's more to the elite level of boxing than just power and speed. It's a lot of mental preparation, before and during and after the fight," he said.

Rowan is now preparing for the Canadian Western Boxing tournament, where two Provincial finalists from B.C., Saskatchewan, and Alberta, will compete against each other.

I got the title (Provincial Champion), which guarantees me a spot to represent Alberta in Western Finals in my weight category. It's a level higher than provincial championship because it's national level," he said.

Rowan added he is thankful for all the support and encouragement he receives at the Derrick Boxing Club.

Eastern provinces have a similar competition on their side and at the end two finalists

from each competition come together and fight in a box-off.

"With the top two from Eastern and Western provinces, they go into a box-off in the nationals," he said.

Canadian Western is in November, which means Rowan has some time to prepare and train. His training includes a minimum of 25 hours of boxing.

"I want to compete at Nationals and do the best of my capability of winning it, and continue to box and hopefully I have a chance to compete in the box-off. The winner is eligible to represent Canada at Olympic Trials, which is a step above Nationals and a step below the Olympics," he said.

Rowan added he is thankful for all the support and encouragement he receives at the Derrick Boxing Club.



Members at the Derrick Boxing Club practice at the Omnisplex during the evening hours.



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Sports

Mudslayer is a must

Special to the Western Review

Camping, weddings, building a deck, slo-pitch tournaments—summer weekends are rammed full. And for good reason. We embrace flip-flop season while we can, with as many sunglasses, sunscreen, smelling activities as possible.

As your summer weekend schedule takes shape, you'd best reserve Saturday, June 20. More challenging yet rewarding than that deck you'll build, and easily as (or more) fun than camping, the Thorby Mudslayer is back for a second year. With three distances, an abundance of mud, and new obstacles, the Thorby Mudslayer is a MUST-DO event for you this summer.

Top 3 Reasons the Mudslayer is a Must:

1. It'll challenge you—in a good way. The event is designed to be challenging enough for the competitive, but relaxed enough for those who just want to complete it. Think of it as a cross between a Spartan and a Mud Hero Race. The Mudslayer is a great option for any fitness level or age. The 3 km race is family friendly and perfect for

first-timers, the 5 km race offers more distance and added obstacles, and the 7 km race will definitely test your strength, endurance, and agility.

2. It's in your backyard. Well, almost. Less than an hour south west of Edmonton, the Mudslayer is one of the closest community mud runs for the greater Edmonton region. Held at the Lion's Park in Thorby, the course is on a grassy, single track trail system alongside a creek. When you are not pushing through obstacles or crawling through mud, the views are spectacular.

3. You can cross the finish line with your favorite people. What's a summer weekend event without your friends or family? The Mudslayer is a perfect option for a road trip and friendly bet with your buds, team building with a group, or bonding with your spouse and kids. Last year's race saw kids as young as three and adults well into their fifties cross the finish line with mud-caked shoes and a smile of accomplishment.

Prep has begun. The route is mapped out, and the last nail was just hammered into the new over/under

obstacle. In the coming weeks, we'll be clearing trails, digging mud pits, assembling rope lumps, and promoting the race to fitness lovers and fun seekers alike.

All of this and more is the undertaking of Community Fit Ltd., a small volunteer community group based in Thorby, explained Sherri Morrissey, President of Community Fit Ltd. "We are dedicated to inspiring healthy, active living and providing opportunities for fitness in our community. The Mudslayer is a perfect fit. Last year's inaugural event had 300 participants, and we hope to see 500 muddy racers cross the finish line this year."

Registration is OPEN. All details, including entry fees, race times, and a link to the quick and easy online registration is available at www.communityfitltd.com. Be sure to join the event on Facebook at www.facebook.com/CLFLTD for event updates, training tips, and obstacle sneak peeks.

For more information, contact Sherri Morrissey at communityfit@gmail.com or 780.789.2601.

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These youngsters are taking part in the Mudslayer event from the previous year, and part of it is to go through an obstacle course. In this case, time. This year's event will take place June 20 in Thorby.

Sports

Wildwood Bronc Bustin
May 29 and 30

First PRCA sanctioned saddle bronc event

Special to the Western Review

For the first time ever, a Canadian rodeo with saddle bronc as the single event has become sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. Bronc Bustin has been a CPRA sanctioned event for many years, but now it is also a PRCA sanctioned event. It means the cowboys' winnings at Wildwood Bronc Bustin will count towards their standings for both the CPRA and the NFR.

Wildwood Bronc Bustin is May 29 and 30 at the Wildwood Agriculture Grounds. This one of a kind rodeo has been loved by rodeo fans since the start for its thrilling display of champion riders on champion horses, and now Wildwood Bronc Bustin is into its second decade of heart stopping rodeo action!

The weekend opens with Novice Pro Night Friday, May 29 at 7 p.m. Gates open at 5:30 p.m. Friday night's rodeo is brought to you by Gerry Robinson Oilfield Trucking & Road Runner Towing Ltd. The future of rodeo will be in the spotlight. Boy's Steer Riding, Novice Barback and Novice Pro Bronc Riding are slated to take

place. Championship buckles for Friday's events will be presented in the big tent after the performance. Then stay around for Family Friday Night with guest musician Allen Christie.

Saturday kicks off with a Pancake Breakfast at Wildwood Community Hall from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Breakfast is brought to you by the Wildwood Community Association. Gates at the rodeo grounds open at 12 noon Saturday. Beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday are the afternoon performances of Ranch Saddle Bronc. There will be a buckle presentation to winners. Wild Pony Races happen Saturday afternoon this year. Mutton Bustin is during the Saturday afternoon performance with the top four Sheep Riding Short Go also happening Saturday afternoon. The Mustang Show is a stunning live performance that happens Saturday afternoon. Trick Rider Nikki Flinders will be performing in the Saturday night show.

The pro cowboys get their own night at Wildwood Bronc Bustin. Many of the top ranked Pro Saddle Bronc riders in current standings and recent history are going to be here to compete for an \$18,000 purse. Wildwood Bronc Bustin attracts an incredible lineup of PRCA riders. Chet Johnson, Cori Scherer and Chuck Schmidt will be there along with last year's Canadian Champ Tyler Corrington. Two of Canada's premier stock contractors are

Franklin Rodeo Stock and Bar CS. They will be here to provide the cowboys with some of the toughest horses seen in rodeo today. Saturday night's feature performance will have the top twenty-four riders bare-down in the Qualifying Round. A fan favorite, the GPS Eliminator Pen will see the top ten riders try to hang on to the top ten hardest to ride horses. The top six then compete in the Lobstick River Foods Short Go. The winner of the Lobstick River Foods Short Go will determine who will be titled Wildwood Bronc Bustin Champion of 2015. The night finishes off with a buckle presentation for our champion, autograph sessions and a rodeo dance featuring Ain't No Rodeo.

Canadian Pro Rodeo Announcer of the Year, Brett Cardiner, will host you through this exciting weekend. Also available to guests on the grounds are concessions, beer gardens, autograph signing, souvenir, spectator's tent, VIP seating and free camping. Tickets can be purchased on site or at Lobstick River Foods in Wildwood. Friday Night Tickets are \$15. Saturday All-Day Tickets are \$20. Tickets for Youth Ages 11-17 are \$10 each day. Children 10 & under get in free. Rodeo dance tickets (Adults Only) are \$20. Follow our Facebook page for more information or head to the website wildwoodbronc.com.

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School Notebook

May is rapidly coming to a close and the final month of June is just around the corner. The year has gone quickly.

The May assembly is this Thursday 28th at 2:10 in the gym. Parents are invited to attend.

Our Volunteer Tea is this Friday starting at 8:30 in the gym. If you have spent time in the school or volunteering on field trips this year please come out and have some tea and goodies and receive our great appreciation for all you do for Aurora. Then stay and enjoy the student Talent Show.

The Talent Show starts at 9:00 on Friday 29 in the gym. Come enjoy the show and our talented students. Auditions are being held all week during recesses in the music room. Per mission slips for auditions are available at the front office.

Best wishes to all our grade 5s who are attending the YoYo ChaAs 3-day outdoor education camp at Lake Wabamun next week. It's always a great experience and one that the boys and girls will remember for years to come. Make sure that you have

used the packing list provided and prepare for cold, hot, wet or dry days.

Congratulations to our speech finalists in this year's speech competition. They were grade 4: Jennelle Russell, Landon Bouchard, Layla Spice, Reno Gardner, grade 5: Jordyn Rogers, Ryler Rogers, Jenna Harrison, Emma Hallgren, Ava Ianzon, Jaycee Jorgenson, Izzy Osterag, grade 6: Breanne Harrison, Emma Hallgren, Ava Ianzon, Jaycee Jorgenson. And thank you to our judges: Jen Sinclair, Sarah Rosell, Lisa Ambrose, Tania Bouchard, Anita Richards, Mike Rosenretter, and Grace J. Ford.

It was a quiet start to a beautiful week here at Eldorado. It was so nice to see our students being able to play out in the warm sunshine. Many children remarked at how green our forest looks now that the leaves have come.

Congratulations to the Eldorado Grade 4-6 Choir for their awesome performance at the Alberta Music Festival. The choir performed in a class of 13 choirs from all over the province.

Eldorado had a great show in receiving a mark of "Distinction". Thanks for all your hard work this year! You should be very proud! On May 29, Mrs. Breuker and Ms. Klein's classes will be performing their choral speech at the Provincial Festival in Edmonton.

Parents, our lost and found boxes are getting to the full point again. Please come and have a look to find any missing items. Who's doing On?

May 26 Choir Swim 1-2
May 28 Spring Photos
May 29 Grade 2/3 Choral Speech Provincials
June 4 Assembly
June 5 PD All staff NO SCHOOL

June 12 Spirit Day Dress All Scrambled Up and Mis-Matched
June 17 Grade 6 LA PATS
June 18 Grade 6 Math PATS
June 19 Grade 6 Science PATS
June 22 Grade 6 Social PATS
June 25 LAST DAY OF SCHOOL FOR STUDENTS

ENTWISTLE
It's great to see all the children outside riding their bikes and skateboards, playing soccer

and baseball and enjoying the playground. April was very busy. Here are some highlights.

Several great athletic opportunities including badminton, soccer and archery. Our archery team participated in Provincials and had some amazing results!

Performing Arts performed their yearly show and several students participated in and again. If you would like more info about registering please contact the school and ask for Les.

We had another Community Breakfast which was followed later in the day with our Volunteer Tea.

Kindergarten Orientation occurred. If you would like more info about registering please contact the school and ask for Les.

If you are interested in lockers please contact the school. Pick-up will be scheduled via phone.

A big thanks to POBELS for all of their fundraising efforts that have helped support our fieldtrips this year and various other projects.

Highlights from May include: Wednesday, May 6th was Spell-a-thon.
Wear a hat on May 6th to support Mental Health.

Badminton Championships May 6th-8th
May 12th K/1 Fieldtrip to Mutant Conservatory
May 13th J.N. Skills Canada fieldtrip
May 14th Junior High Track & Field meet at Bowditch School

Other things to look forward to in May include:
Saturday, May 23rd Archery in Drayton Valley
Tuesday, May 26th Community Breakfast followed by our monthly assembly.

PRIDE
This month our focus is on the letter D for Dignity.
D - Dignity: Honoring the worth of all people, including ourselves, and treating everyone with respect.

If you should ever have any questions, comments, celebrations or concerns please feel free to email (wdrayton@psd470.ab.ca) or call me (780-727-3811) at any time. Let's continue to have another great year.

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PEMBINA OILMEN'S CLUB

50th Anniversary

Filled up for their fiftieth annual golf event

Pembina Oilmen's Club celebrates its 50th annual event

Western Review

You are out of luck if you were trying to be part of the fiftieth annual Pembina Oilmen's Golf Tournament because there are no more spots left.

With a big bang on their fiftieth, the club is sold out with major festivities planned for the weekend of May 29, 30 and 31.

"We are celebrating 50 years of keeping the tradition going for as long as we can," said secretary-treasurer for Pembina Oilmen's Club, Cory Nelson.

This year, there are no more spots left, which is really the goal for every year.

"I do believe with what's going on with oil patch right now, there are more people available. We are actually full already and usually we are not. So it filled up fairly quickly," said Nelson last week.

The club's short term goal is filling up as many spots as they can each year.

"We want to maintain it being full every year making sure we are always at full capacity with as many people as we can get," said Nelson.

For this year, the club is honouring its founding members.

"We are basically doing an honorarium. There is

only one old guy left. The rest have passed away," said former director for Pembina Oilmen's Club, Bruce Clemmer.

But of course everyone is honoured at every one of the oilmen's events, be it the golf tournament or the Pembina Oilmen's annual Bonspiel.

"Overall who is the winner? Everyone is a winner in Drayton Valley, I think, when it comes to this. Because I think it really draws the large number of people that come in the community. They also have an opportunity to visit and greet and talk to their old buddies," he said.

Despite the economy, Clemmer, just like Nelson, hopes it will be a positive annual event.

I expect it to be still pretty good as it's the fifti-

eth, a lot of people want to come back and celebrate," he said.

With about half a million dollars given back to the community, there would be

a significant donation made this year.

"We will be doing substantial donations that will be announced at the banquet Saturday night on

May 30," said Clemmer. The event starts Friday morning on May 29 when 230 golfers take to the course and goes until May 31.

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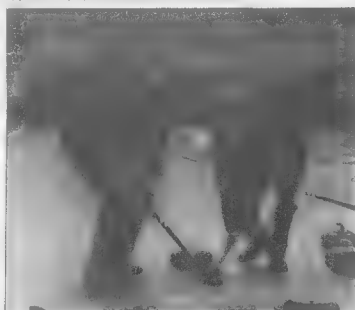
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School notebook

Notebook continued
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EVERGREEN

Mrs. Zanolli's Grade Two class will be walking to the pool to complete their swimming lessons May 26, 27, and 28 from 11:00-12:00.

During Mental Health Week, our Youth Action Team (YAT for short) started Playground Patrol, by looking for kids at recess being good and writing them Random Acts of Kindness tickets. YAT's next missions were spreading positive mental health messages using chalk graffiti and You Rock pebble art that was distributed around the playground for kids to find and then pass it on.

Students from all classes have been busy in our school garden, planting seeds and watering. They aren't the only ones playing in the dirt. Thanks to our lovely weather and our Parent Advisory Council, our new playground is quickly taking shape.

FRANK MADDOCK

On June 3, FMHS is proud to host the biannual Fine Arts Show and Sale. There will be displays of graphic and visual art as well as musical performances, drama productions, culinary art, and refreshments. This free event is at Frank Maddock High School and open to the public. Come one, come all! Doors open at 7:00 pm. Proceeds and donations from this event will go to our Fine Arts Classes.

HW PICKUP

Our Parent council meeting for May is scheduled for this Wednesday, the 27th at 7 pm. Please join us in the staff room if you are able to attend.

H.W. Pickup will also be saying "goodbye" to our grade 9 students during Grade 9 Farewell this Thursday, May 28th at 7pm. We are excited to celebrate and reflect on our grade 9 student's time with IWP. The character trait for the month of May is humor. Thank you again to Mrs. Gruninger for

all her hard work throughout the year organizing our assemblies. A big thank you to Miss Gallant as well and her leadership team for all the wonderful bulletin boards that are showcased around our school.

There is no school for students Friday, June 5th. Last day of classes for all grades will be Friday, June 19th. The week of June 22-25 is scheduled for exams. Please watch for the final exam schedule to be sent home with your student soon. Students who have yet to hand in their options sheets for next year, please do so as soon as possible. Also, any students who have outstanding fees from this year, please submit those funds to the office.

ST. ANTHONY

Grade 7/8 Wake-a-thon will take place from 8:00 a.m. Friday, May 29 to 8:00 a.m. Saturday, May 30. Proceeds from this event will be used to support the two students St. Anthony School sponsors at the Awaso Academy International

in Ghana, Africa.

Grade 6 P.A.T.s are: June 17th English - Part B 18th Math 19th Science & 22nd Social.

Shave to Save 2015 is quickly approaching! We need to raise \$10,000.00 for Mrs. Lemermeyer to shave her long lock! The Alberta Cancer Foundation will award a prize to the student who collects the most in pledges! Any support you can provide would be sincerely appreciated and all donations of \$15.00 or more are tax deductible. To make a donation on line please visit <http://albertacancer.ca/shave2save2015> or contact St. Anthony School 780-542-4396 or kerrile.lemermeyer@starcatholic.ab.ca.

We sincerely hope we can count on your support to "Pull Together" by helping those in our community who are facing cancer today, and honor those individuals we have lost to cancer and who may unfortunately have to deal with this horrible disease in future generations. Important Reminders: We are accepting registrations for Pre-

school—Grade 8.

Please ensure your child has "weather appropriate" clothing and foot wear with them every day.

All messages for after school, need to arrive at the main office before 12:30. Office hours are 8:00-4:00. Parents please make sure you call the office or email kerrile.lemermeyer@starcatholic.ab.ca if your child will be late or absent.

Important Dates:

25th & 26th - Grade 8 Retreat

26th - Full time Kindergarten hospital trip

27th - M/W Kindergarten hospital trip, Parent Council Meeting 7:00, babysitting provided

28th - T/Th Kindergarten hospital trip, Jr. High Track and Field Meet

29th - Last Day of Canteen, Gr. 7 Retreat Camp Warms.

Grade 7/8 Wake-A-thon

Up-to-date info @ stancatholic.ab.ca or Facebook, St. Anthony School Drayton Valley.

Need to get something off your chest?

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soon.

Bottom
photograph:
Evergreen's Youth
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students using
good behaviour
and rewarding
them Random
Acts of Kindness
tickets. They also
spread positive
messages using
chalk and pebble
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MLA Brian
Mason named
House Leader

Premier Designate Rachel Notley announced today that Brian Mason has been appointed the new Government House Leader.

"I'm very pleased to appoint Brian Mason as the new House Leader. Brian is a veteran member of the Alberta Legislature and will provide wisdom, leadership

and guidance in the Assembly as we move forward with our plan for all Albertans in the Legislature next month. Brian will be reaching out to the opposition caucus house leaders in the coming days to talk about the upcoming session," said Rachel Notley, Premier Designate. "I'm very honoured to have

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Town offers summer camps

Western Review

Children aged six to 13 can now register for the Town of Drayton Valley Summer Camps.

A total of six summer camps is being put on by the town, beginning on July 6 and ending on August 13.

"The town is offering three four-day camps for ages six to nine and then three four-day camps for children ages 10 to 13," said Town of Drayton Valley programming coordinator Jeanne Teliske.

A youth can be enrolled in one camp or they can be enrolled in all three camps.

The six camps being offered are Wild Child, Pond Fantastic, Pit and Fun, Awesome Art, Mad Scientist, and Outdoor Explorer.

"It is totally up to the family to decide what they want (their children) to participate in and each has a theme to it," Teliske said. "The themes have to do with anything from art to science to the outdoors to food so really a good variety to pique even the pickiest's interest."

Summer camp par-

ticipants will be learning new life skills including cooking and surviving outdoors.

"Children will be doing some hands-on cooking and baking," Teliske said. "We are going to do wildlife safety, learn about what geocaching is, different wild edibles, outdoor survival skills, recreational activities like ball hockey and outdoor lawn games."

Although camps will be held in town, Teliske said youth participating in the summer camps will also be going on field trips.

"All camps will be delivered out of the Omniplex curling lounge, but then we are also going to be doing local field trips and then having presenters come in to talk to the children," she said. "Each camp, depending on the week, will have an out-of-town field trip. (Some of the field trips) we have lined up are the Tri-Lakes Centre in Spruce Grove and the Edmonton Nature Park."

Teliske said these summer camps will benefit the children, not only because camp participants will be learning new skills, but it is also a great

opportunity for the children to make new friends in town.

"It is a great way to keep children active and learning throughout the summer and it gives them a really cool educational experience," she said. "It is a great way to meet other children in the community and just have some fun during the summer months when they are not in school."

Registrations are now being accepted. Anyone interested in signing their children up for the summer camps can pick up a registration form at the Town Civic Centre and Park Valley Pool.

"There are only 30 spots available per camp and so we just want everybody to register and get their payments in early," Teliske said. "The cost for each camp is \$125 for those four days. Field trip passes and transportation are included in the registration fee, but the youth do have to bring their own lunches and snacks."

For more information, call Jeanne Teliske at (780) 542-2550 or e-mail her at programming@draytonvalley.ca.

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NORQUEST

County to hold last business breakfast

Western Review

The third and last Engagement, Attraction and Retention Network Business Breakfast for 2015 will be held on June 3 at the Mackenzie Conference Centre.

Business owners, managers, and senior managers among others will mainly focus on "demography, recruitment, engagement, and leadership."

"Kristen Cumming will be our keynote speaker and she will present the newest and hottest news or trends in human resources industry focusing on using demographics," said Evelyn Jambroic, Brazeau County's Economic Development Coordinator.

There will be other panelists in the breakfast event as well and event participants will have an opportunity to ask questions.

"The audience will also have an opportunity to ask the panel of experts various questions within the subjects of employment standards, occupational health and safety regulations," said Jambroic. "The third panelist, who is from the Alberta government, will be there (to talk about) the recently launched website for Alberta businesses. That website was launched back in October and you can find absolutely everything you need for a business, and that goes from starting a business to how to operate a business to resources for the business. The third panelist will be explaining how to navigate through the website and teaching business owners how to use it."

Anyone interested in coming out to the event can register by May 29 by contacting Evelyn Jambroic through phone at (780) 542-7777 or e-mail at ejambroic@brazeau.ab.ca. For more information, visit www.brazeau.ab.ca.

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YARD & GARDEN 2015

Planting Success

Welcome to the opening act of the planting season. This is the May 24th weekend and everybody is happy: cottagers, golfers, tennis players... but most of all, gardeners. They are getting out of the house. The plant material at retailers this weekend will be unmatched for selection and quality, when plants arrive from the growers, they are always in peak condition and never look better.

This week I am offering my red hot tips for growing the best plants. Ever. Follow this advice and, while you may not have a Butchart Gardens on your hands this season, it will no doubt look great. Who knows, you might even win the "Canada's Best Garden Street" and \$1,000 of Mark's Choice garden product will be yours. Go to <http://www.gardendays.ca> for details.

1. Go Straight Home. You have worked hard at finding the best quality plants at your favourite

retailer and placed them safely into the trunk of your car. Now go home. Your car trunk is not the best place to store plants that were thriving just days ago in the warm hug of a green house.

2. Find the shade. Fresh plants are soft, especially annuals and perennials that have been delivered straight out of a greenhouse to the retailer. They need a little time to adjust to outdoor temperatures, the intensity of the sun, and to the wind. Place your new charges on the east or north side of your house or a fence. Check them for dryness and apply a 20-20-20 water soluble fertilizer to help nurse them into their new surroundings. If you are not planting them the same day, keep an eye on them for water daily.

3. Plant the small ones first. Take stock of the plants that you purchased and try to get the small ones in the ground first. They are happiest there. The insulation of the new soil provides a great new home. The flip side of this the-



Mark Cullen

ory is "the larger the plant and its container, the longer it will survive out of the ground"

4. Soil prep is everything. I use a huge volume of compost in my garden and you should do the same. I use about 40 cubic yards, but I have a 10 acre garden. Look for bagged product that is certified "bio mass" by the Compost Council of Canada (Compost Quality Alliance) for the very best quality and cheap manure (which is high in calcium).

5. Plant food. I don't fertilize most of my plants throughout the year as all of the nutrients they

need are in the compost that I dig in so generously (see point #4). When I plant a tomato, for instance, I put a bushel (about 4 shovels full) of compost and sharp sand in the hole. There are plants that require additional food despite my rich soil, roses, for example, are heavy feeders. I fertilize mine with a Feed and Forget product once early in the season (like now) and that is it for the whole year. I add sulphur and fertilizer to my rhododendrons and hydrangeas and evergreen food where coniferous plants are looking stressed and the foliage yellowing.

6. Water. Or rather, DON'T water. Nine out of ten plant problems in the garden relate to over watering. Let the soil in your garden dry at least 4 cm deep before you apply water; for containers, make it 3 cm. Use your finger to determine the need to apply water and, when you do, be thorough. "Sprinkling" the soil just encourages shallow roots which,

in turn, creates plants that are not very drought tolerant. Having said this, it is important that you water your plants into their new hole at the time of planting. Be thorough about this and take your time at the end of the hose.

7. Rain Water. Speaking of water, I have 4 rain barrels around my house and they are amazing. As rain falls it picks up oxygen from the air and becomes charged with it. I use rain barrel water on all of my container plants and I am always delighted with the results. Try it. Rain water is warm, too; you can bet that your plants love that!

As the season progresses, your garden will grow and thrive if you follow these tips. Mark Cullen appears on *Canada AM* every Wednesday morning at 6:40. He is the *Lawn & Garden expert for Home Hardware*. Sign up for his free monthly newsletter at www.markcullen.com



Photo submitted: Aran barrel like the one pictured left is ideal for capturing rain water. It becomes charged with oxygen from the air and becomes charged with it. I use rain barrel water on all of my container plants and I am always delighted with the results. Try it. Rain water is warm, too; you can bet that your plants love that!

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Keeps children away

As the school year comes to an end take a few minutes to talk to your children about electrical safety hazards during outdoor play.

1. "Dry warning signs and keep away from outdoor areas marked with signs that say "Danger" or "Danger High Voltage". Never attempt to enter a station.
2. Before climbing a tree, look up to make sure there are no hydro wires running through or beside it.
3. Stay clear of overhead power lines and wires. Be sure not to touch any overhead lines with a pole or stick as electricity could travel down that object and cause a shock that could result in a serious injury or death.
4. Fly kites, balloons and toy aircrafts in wide-open spaces, away from power lines.
5. Respect utility electrical equipment and never touch or climb poles, towers or metal transformer boxes.
6. Always try to get inside a building or a car during a lightning storm. Avoid wide open spaces and tall trees. If you're swimming, get out of the water.
7. Call 911 in case of an emergency. Don't touch someone who is being shocked until the electricity has been turned off.

How to entertain stress free this summer

Summer entertaining should be easy-peasy, so make the most of your shindig with these fun at fresco tips for hosting a backyard bash in style – and stress free.

- Backyard picnic. Savour a warm afternoon with an impromptu picnic in your backyard. Grab essentials from your house like snacks, drinks, music, and a blanket to instantly set the classic picnic scene. To create a Casual-seque feel, use your decorative throws, linen napkins, and an umbrella for shade. When it comes to tidying up, maintain that fresh air scent by rinsing your throws and napkins in the wash with a powerful laundry detergent that is dermatologically tested to be safe for sensitive skin (when used as directed), like the one formulated by Green Works.
- Pour the drinks. Margaritas are a summer time favourite for a hot day, and are in a blender and top with ice. Don't forget to soak the blender immediately after and add a few drops of Green Works Dishwashing Liquid. Preso blend one more time for a sparkling clean finish and feel less about cleaning up later.
- Soothe the season. Setting the tablecloth to give your guests something to talk your favourite beverages, try repurposing them with flowers and rocks from your garden to keep your décor minimal with a touch of nature. To wipe away outdoor stains and accidental messes, use Green Works All Purpose Cleaner, a naturally-derived cleaner that packs a serious punch of clean.

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My top 10 plant buying tips

There was a time when masses of people turned their attention on their garden for the May long-weekend and bang, that was the end of their planting season. The result was a mad panic to get flowering annual plants into the store, the customer's car trunk, and then into the ground in a very short period of time.

Today, gardeners understand that, through the miracle of computerized plants, we can plant tender vegetables and annual flowers as soon as the threat of frost has passed and for several weeks after that. Are you ready to make intelligent buying decisions when you are accosted by all of that eye candy during your visit to the garden centre?

Top 10 plant buying tips:

1. The growers who supply plants know one thing about your soil: it is starving for natural colour this time of year. You see an azalea in full and glorious bloom and you are overcome by temptation to purchase. Not so fast. The plants that will give you your best colour bang for your buck are in bud, not bloom. In other words, look for lots of tight immature flower buds that will burst open in your yard, fan't that a lot better than flowering in the garden centre?
2. Light weight - dead weight Pick up a good-looking plant while shopping and if it is really light, put it back. It needs water and the chances are good that by the time you get it home it will be completely wilted. A dry plant 'hardens off' and does not take off in your garden as it otherwise should. While it is true that some plants can be overwatered, this seldom happens in the retail environment (but it can happen while in the ground at home).
3. Pot bound? A healthy potted plant (almost all plants available for sale are potted) may have up to 70% of the pot full of roots, but set aside. A plant that completely fills the pot with roots is struggling to find nutrients and enough water to sustain itself. If roots are growing out of the drainage holes in the bottom of the pot or swirling around the surface of the soil, take a pass on it. And don't hesitate to slip a plant out of a pot before you buy it. Sometimes that is the only way you will know if it is root bound or not.
4. Short and stocky. When buying annual flowers or perennials in containers there is a temptation to reach for the tallest, most robust looking plants. This is a good idea when you are buying slower growing plants and you follow up #3 above, but where fast growing plants are concerned, like a tomato,



Mark Cullen

go for the short stocky fellow. This plant will take off in your garden, providing you plant it in quality soil and in the right place.

Avoid 'parking lot' retailing. When shopping for shrubs, trees and evergreens, look for plants that have been potted and are stored in a cool shade house, preferably off the ground. Plants that are sold while sitting on an expanse of hot asphalt are impossible to maintain properly. I look for trees that are heeled into a deep bed of bark mulch, where moisture is preserved while the tree waits for a buying customer.

Yellowing leaves. One of the first signs of plant stress is yellowing leaves. Before you are close enough to the plant to inspect it closely you can often tell if it is hungry, thirsty, pot bound or if it has been kicking around the retailers for too long. Yellow leaves are like a 'yield' sign for buyers.

Picked over plants. A tried & say, 18 small plants looked like a million bucks the moment I arrived at the

retailer, fresh from the grower. As people pick through the plants in the tray, there may be 2 or 3 left by the time you arrive. Are they good quality? They can be if they arrived within the last couple of days (in the case of annual plants) but your eyes will tell you all that you need to know. Look for broken leaves and stems, fallen flowers, ripped up roots or torn leaves. If they pass this test, they are good to go.

And that brings me to some of the best advice that I can give you: when you get home, take your horticultural treasures out of the car trunk (please!) and place them against a shady wall of your house or a fence. Out of direct sun until you plant them. Water them using a 20-20-20 solution to get them off to a good start and plan on planting just as soon as you can.

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News

Town mayor and councillors take public works jobs

Cathy Weetman
Western Review

Drayton Valley Mayor Glenn McLean and a few of the councillors traded in their business suits and dress shoes for shirts, vests, steel toed boots and hard hats on May 20 as part of Public Works Awareness Week.

At Public Works Manager Paul Mah explains, Public Works Awareness Week began in the United States as a way for municipal councils and the public to be aware of what Public Works departments actually do in their communities, including repairing roads and lights, filling in potholes, keeping sewer quality, maintaining parks and assisting with blockades during a fire and helping residents locate

underground lines, including telephone, power, cable, water and gas.

This is the second year this event has been held in Drayton Valley. Mayor Glenn McLean liked the job of filling potholes so much last year, he opted to take the job again, while Councillor Deb Bossett was assigned landscaping duties throughout town. Co-councillor Fayrell Wheeler assisted with dump truck duties at various sites, and lastly, Councillor Brandy Fredrickson was busy checking the water quality for the town. Also on the job doing "first calls" was Director of Engineering, Ron Fraser.

Before the new team and their supervisors set out for their respective duties, Mah told the group about the significance of Public Works

Awareness, and told them to put their best foot forward and to be safe.

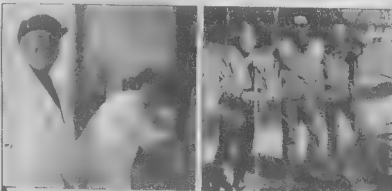
On May 22, Public Works also held a parade in town featuring the vehicles and equipment used by Public Works in their everyday jobs. It started at 10:30 a.m. and went past the Civic Centre and the Early Childhood Development Centre, followed with a noon-hour barbecue at the Ford building where the garden tractors and other equipment was stored.

Normally, Public Works is composed of 13 employees plus two managers, but since this is the summer season, the town was able to hire 25 summer students from university and high school who are now busy working for the Parks Department.



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(Left photograph) Director of Engineering Ron Fraser and Operator 3 Garry Barlek check out a resident's yard in town looking for underground utility lines.
(Right photograph) Operator 3 Terry Giesbrecht was teamed up with Drayton Valley Mayor Glenn McLean this year as the pair tackled some potholes on the roads near St. Anthony School.



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(Left photo) Utilities Operator 2 Andrew McNeill assists Town Councillor Brandy Fredrickson with water sample testing. They both gave it the thumbs up.
(Right photo) Councillor Deb Bossett takes a break from landscaping around Rotary House with seasonal worker Ryan Larkin and Trevor Lablanc.
(Bottom) Councillor Fayrell Wheeler worked with seasonal worker Rick Brown on dumping.



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MARY LENA KAZOLEAS
(nee Safronovich)

On Sunday, May 17, 2015 at her residence in Drayton Valley, Mary Kazoleas aged 70 years passed away after a brief illness.

She leaves to cherish her memory her daughters Stephanie Kazoleas (Tim Gladstone) and their children Brian and Madeline Gladstone, Veronica Kazoleas. Also surviving are her sisters Doreen Asari, Bernice Sharon (Frank) and Sylvia Cukshaw (Doug), brothers Joe Safronovich, John Safronovich (Virginia), Steve Safronovich (Jean) and Stan Safronovich, sister in law Violet Safronovich as well numerous nieces and nephews, three of which she had a special bond with, Debbie Pearson (Rob) Jackie Curren (Peter) and David Safronovich.

Mary was predeceased by her parents, brothers Harry and Mike and a sister Jessie in infancy and her brother in laws Steve, Fred and her sister in laws Thelma and Maurice.

Mary was born in Edmonton, Alberta to Helen and John Safronovich on August 28, 1944. She spent her childhood years working on her parents farm in Black Creek, Alberta until her late teens when she moved to Chicago, Illinois with her husband Peter Kazoleas.

Mary returned to Canada in the 1970's and became a business woman operating the Drayton Valley Men's Mart while her husband Peter and his two brothers Jim and Conrad Kazoleas opened the Three Knights Restaurant.

In 1977 Mary sold her business in order to start her family. Her life's work was to raise her two daughters which she did with much love and affection. She was an extremely hard worker who took pride in any job she endeavored.

Mary was incredibly generous and had a pure heart and kind intentions. She will be missed by all who knew her. She spent her final years doing on her grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, May 23, 2015 at 11 a.m. at the Drayton Valley Legion, Branch #260 with Dwayne Hesley officiating. Interment in the Riverview Cemetery.

If friends so desire memorial donations may be made to the Children's Wish Foundation #4, 10016-29 Ave, Edmonton, Alberta T6N 1A8.

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WATSON, Phyllis Lorraine
January 5, 1927 - May 18, 2015

On Monday, May 18th, Phyllis Lorraine Watson went home to be with her Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ, whom she loved for 88 years.

Phyllis leaves to cherish her memory; her beloved husband of 69 years, Robert (Bob), she was the much loved mother of, Bonnie (Jim) Peel of Ontario, Robert Eric of Red Deer, Alberta, Anne (Bob) Barke of Ontario, Dorothy (Roy) Payne of Newfoundland, Truman James of Calgary and David (Sue) of Alder Flats, special Grandmas to 14 grandchildren, 8 great grandchildren and 4 great great grandchildren, one sister Joan Steeves, as well as a very special friend to Jim and Joanne Stanstrom of Three Hills, Alberta.

She was predeceased by her parents, three brothers; Edwin (Ted), James, William (Bill), two sisters; Winnie (Dorcas) and Doris (Marilyn).

Phyllis was born Phyllis Lorraine Everett to James and Isabel Everett on January 5, 1927 in Oshawa, Ontario. She had a great concern for young people and was deeply involved in Sunday School and girls' ministries. She served in Pioneer Girls for many years. In 1976 with her husband Bob, she came to Alberta where they established the Grace Ranch. Phyllis loved people and was a gifted seamstress.

The family would like to extend a special thanks to Debbie Lee, the Bagg Family, Winfield Care and the staff at Rimbye Hospital Long Term Care.

Funeral Services for Phyllis will be held on Tuesday, May 26, 2015 at 1:00 pm at the Alder Flats Community Centre, with Pastor Erwin Buchholz officiating and interment to follow at the Alder Flats Cemetery.

If friends so desire memorial donations may be made to the Alberta Diabetes Foundation, HRF-EAST 1-020, 1A University Campus, NW, Edmonton, AB T6G 2G9.

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**PINKOSKI, Allan John**
July 25, 1937 - May 14, 2015

During the early hours of Thursday, May 14, 2015, Mr. Allan J. Pinkoski passed away at his home surrounded by his wife and children at the age of 77 years. Allan will be lovingly remembered by his wife of 52 years, Carol (nee Tyerman); children, Lon (Suzanne) Pinkoski, Christina (Douglas) Galsen and Kimberly (Rodney) Spencer; grandchildren, David, Bessie, Landyn, Riley, Morgan, Brenner, Lexie and Cassie; siblings, Virginia (Frank) Murphy, Betty (Mike) Sharke, Emery (Margaret) Pinkoski, Raymond (Lynora) Pinkoski, Edwin (Delores) Pinkoski, Lloyd (Judy) Pinkoski and Lorne (Anne) Pinkoski, as well as by numerous extended family and countless friends, both locally and in Arizona. Allan was predeceased by his parents, Peter and Mary Pinkoski and his in-laws, Garfield and Dolly Tyerman. Allan's life will be celebrated at the Polish Hall, 10960 104 Street NW, Edmonton, Alberta on Tuesday, May 26, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. Condolences may be sent to www.serenity.ca Arrangements in care of Joella Valliere, Funeral Director at:

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In Memoriams

**In Memory Of**
FRANCES HOOK
March 22, 1929 - May 12, 2015

The Lord opened up His arms with the northern lights
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the age of 86 years.

Frances Hook was a member of the Ladies' Bible Study, First Presbyterian Church, Drayton Valley. She was born in Drayton Valley, Alberta on March 22, 1929. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hook. She was married to Mr. Fred Hook on May 12, 1950. They were the parents of three children: Mary, Fred and Peter. Frances was a devoted mother and a loving wife. She was also a member of the Ladies' Bible Study and the Ladies' Aid Society. She was a very kind and generous person. She will be missed by all who knew her. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, May 19, 2015 at 10:00 a.m. at St. Basil's Ukrainian Catholic Church, 10016-29 Ave, Edmonton, Alberta T6N 1A8. Interment will be in the Riverview Cemetery. If friends so desire memorial donations may be made to the Ukrainian Canadian Relief Fund, 10016-29 Ave, Edmonton, Alberta T6N 1A8. Condolences may be sent to www.serenity.ca Arrangements in care of Joella Valliere, Funeral Director at:

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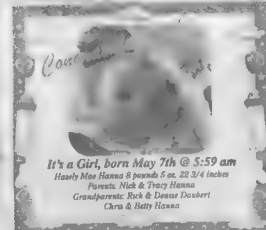
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Remote health care supports aging well at home

News Canada

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Dancing and music originally brought Ulla and Otto together in their native Denmark, where he was a band leader. With Cerebri's health care on track, they now enjoy socializing in their retirement community and keep up with exercise through regular walks at the local community centre. They even have a trip to Europe planned.

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Pride of ownership is evident everywhere you look on this 76.87 Acre horse ranch, setup to board or show horses in a 12,600 Sq. Ft indoor riding arena with the stalls and a heated spectator room. Alongside the arena is an attached 2721 Sq. Ft barn setup with 6 box stalls and 2 tin stalls and lockers are available for storage of riding gear; upgrades done in 2006 and addition added to store feed and bedding. Outbuildings include hay/machine shed, double detached garage 220 power and wood stove and numerous storage sheds. The farmstead is well treed and offers excellent shelter, there are 13 horse pens with pipe fencing, water, shelters. The back 60 acres provides on average 3500 square bails in 2 cuts per year the front NW corner is 7 acres of pasture, along with all this is a 1372 Sq. Ft 4 bedroom bungalow, new paint outside, new roofing, a covered deck on south side of the house, new sewer system 2012. New deck on the patio 2014. There are 2 water wells with good flow and surface revenue of \$2,346.00 per yr.

Price \$1,250,000 / MLS E3405126

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